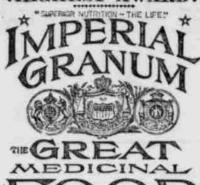
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CLOUDS TO SUNSHINE.

It was late one winter's evening when John Hall returned from his business and as he passed Mr. Westover's house he noticed the slight figure of a young girl hurrying up the steps with a pair of skates in her hand. She could be no country girl, for she was enveloped in costly furs and her face was shaded by a large velvet hat with a gay plume in front. He came to the conclusion that George Westover's niece had arrived for the holidays, and this pretty creature must be the

long-looked for city belle.

A tall, splendidly built fellow was
John Hall, with a noble, look that one
would have sworn he never could have harbored a mean thought in his life. He was born in this little country town and here he expected to die.

He thought no more about intrigues and speculations than the snow which he shook from his great coat when he entered the modest place he called home. His sister ran to meet him and held her tiny finger at him in dire re-

"Seven, John, and supper waiting, What kept you?" There was a serious-ness in her brown eyes, but a smile was ready to lurk about the corners of her pretty mouth.

"Why, Dolson wanted to make me president of the new oatk and we talked it over to-night," he answered her, as he hung his coat and hat up. "I told him I was so busy with the factories I had very little time for bank work, but I at last accepted, and then just as I was going out of the office I received word to stop in and get my back rent from the house on the bluff. I had entirely forgotten them and almost felt like refusing to take it, but they are very proud." "And you so good, my dear brother,"

his sister said in a loving tone. You cannot imagine what you and I have received to-day, Brother John. You oness-

"Well, some butter from Mrs. West?" "No, guess again." "A donntion for the church fund?"

"I give it up, Puss. But didn't you ay supper was waiting?"

"You will get no supper until you guess, but I might as well tell you, for know you would never dream what was. We-you and I-are invited to a Christmas ball at Mr. Westover's; and you'll take me won't you? I do so want to go."

There was so much entreaty in ker piquant face that her big brother kiss-ed her laughingly and they went to

supper together.

He had not the heart to refuse Ellen anything. She, like himself, was moth erless and facherless.
So it was arranged, Elen was to ac-

cept the invitation and John was to escort her to the ball. When the night arrived his sister declared there was not a handsomer man in the commu-nity. Ellen in her charming tulle dress covered with a floating mass of tlounces and shining, white satin ribbons, a rose in her dark tresses and a happy smile on her pretty face, was as sweet a picture as one would find anywhere. The orchestra was playing when they entered the parlors of rich George Westover. They were introduced to his neice, and John thought never in all his life had he seen so beautiful a girl. She had a slender graceful figure, dark eyes and golden-brown hair; add to this a musical voice and you have

Mande Westover.
Was it the music that stirred his heart so? No, for the strains had ceased and there was the same feeling in his breast. Poor Brother John! He did not know that he was falling dreadful-ly in love with this fair city belle. Mande Westover noticed his slience and asked: "Don't you dance, Mr. Hall?

"I have never learned," be answered in his straightforward I anner, "but

my sister is very fond of it." Ellen blushed and a cousin of Miss Westover's named Bobble Somers was soon whirling off in the mazes of an entrancing waltz. Then other friends came up and John was banished but only for a short time. When her guests had all arrived she sought him out and took upon herself the task of entertaining him.

"Are you fond of flowers?" she ask-

John's face lighted up, and she, think ing it was for the flowers, led him into the conservatory. The time slipped by on fairles' wings and Ellen had to come and hunt him up, for they had agreed to go home early. Many a night after this ball Ellen was left alone while John was at the Westover mansion, gazing with lovelit eyes into the face of Maude Westover and living

in a blissful dream. It was not strange either, that Ellen after being deserted by her big brother, should accept the attentions of Bobbie Somers-merely for projection, Maude Westover to do her justice was so fond of admiration that she just es-caped being called a firt, yet she had terling qualities and really liked John

Hall more than she supposed.

As he grew more in earnest, she drew back. It was not that she liked him less. It was an unconscious timidity, only she concealed this under the guise of indifference. It was New Year's day and they were standing together looking out upon the river.

which was a sheet of ice. "You promised to go skating with me this afternoon," be said in a low voice. "Skating with you? Surely you are

mistaken. Now, Maude Westover knew very well he spoke the truth, but she was half-afraid of his sturdy speech. He blazed up instantly, "I thought I asked you yesterday

and you accepted," he controlled Limalf sufficiently to say. "People think a great many things

sometimes," she answered, "in which they are nustaken..." "At any rate a gentleman never

thinks his memory is right when a lady says it is wrong." He had never looked so handsome as at that moment, but it was too late

to retreat from her position.
"In fact, I promised Bobby Somers
I would go sleighing with him this

afternoon. She turned her face away, for she did not wish to see the pain in his dark, handsome eyes. "Then all I can do is to say good-

The cutting tope and the stiff bow

showed her she had lost him completely and the fact that she loved him made it all the more bitter. After he had closed the door she burst into

Why was she so disagreeable? She had never dreamed of going sleighing and especially with Bobble Somers, who had only that morning confessed his love for Ellen. She dried her eyes and went to the window. John Hall had put on his skates and was gliding over the ice to the factory, which was on the other side of the river. Suddenly the skater vanished and there was aw ild shriek from the fair gazer at the window. She rushed into the library and cried to her uncle, who was reading, "He has fallen into the river," and then, grabbing the housekeeper's shawl, she vanished through the door and out into the winter's cold. Swiftly she sped over the ice, which cracked under the light weight. She felt the bitter cold blast on her delicate face, but beeded it rot and onward she went.

Cantiously she crept to the edge, and taking the shawl from her shoulders she knotted it in two places. When the face of her loved one came into view she threw it to him. A cry of "Thank God," escap-1 her lips as John Hall clung to it with a drowning man's tenacity. For full five minutes she held on, and fust as her strained muscles gave way her uncle and his men came with ropes and rescued her lover. There was a confused murmun of voices and for the first time in her life Maude Westover fainted. When she woke she was lying on the couch in the library. The question she longed to ask came from her lips as steadily as though it had been a question of the weather; "How is Mr. Hall?"

"He is doing well," her uncle answered, and his mouth twitched with suppressed excitement. The house-keeper bustled around end coughed knowingly, but Maude heeded them not and gave berself up to her own thoughts.

She died a thousand deaths in that

hour of self-communion. Now she looked and something told her there had been a time when he might have loved her, but she had driven him away by her insolence and caprices. She could understand now that she had treated him so from the very fact that he had always been more to her than any other man.

Somebody entered the room and the others beat a hasty retreat. She looked up-it was John Hall. She could only let her eyes fall under his glance and sit there trembling with a strange deathly chill.

"You think because you saved my life that I will take advantage of the fact and imagine you love me," he and slowly. "Rest easy on that score.

know you could never love me, but
wish to thank you for your brave
ct. You had the brain to devise and
Nothing to lead to her identification said slowly. "Itest easy on that score. the quickness to act as very few could have done this morning."

She put her hands before her face

"Don't mind me," she said, in a choksuffer." The tiny hands slipped from their place. He had seen her face. It told him the truth. He was at her feet, holding her hands fast, pleading as a man might for his hopes of heaven. And Maude felt the old dull world sweep out of sight and knew that in

lege that recently visited the Bad advice. Lands of North Dakota and Montana to collect fossils, "are a strange combination of desolation, however and incomprehensible freaks of the primeval brown-baked into spires of burning rock by the hot suns of a million years. The valleys between are white descris, covered with the bitter, dusty, blinding alkali, that was made all that country a desert worse than Sahara ever was said to be.

"The rivers run white or turbid with are dry and dusty channels in summer. The peaks the valleys and every feature of the whole region, in fact, seem to be thrown down upon th earth in nature's angriest mood-a hideous conglomeration, in which even the geological strata are displaced and entangled. This strange region was once the salt-washed bottom of a sea, and the traces of the receding waves are visible on every hand. The fossils, which were now our main pursuit, are mostly aquatic animals. Few birds, and these mostly of the semi-reptilian character, are found among them while is non-crable bones of gignatic saurians dot the shale and sandstone of the valleys. Mingled with them are remains of bear, antelope and buffalo, and relies of an intermediate age, the ber es of the mustodous and elephantsnot manumoths-and of a three-tood equine, one of the ancestors of the

"Some of the saurians are of the cocene and miocene periods were inde-scribably hideous. Looking upon the remains of these monsters and gazing upon the awful scenery of the country-a git of hades upturned to view, might say-is it any wonder that the Indians shunned the Bad Lands and said they were the haunts of ghosts and the home of evil demons?"

A Woman's Odd Pequest

It is stated by a newspaper corres pendent from the other side that Lord Randolph Churchill has had a large estate and fine country seat left him by an eccentric matder lady, one Miss Charlotte Rose Robes, who has nev-or even set eyes or him, but who en riched him because of her admiration for his genius and her sense of the high services he had rendered his coan try. The only other beneficiaries un-der her will were thirteen cats, who were to be maintained in comfort all their lives at the expense of her estate. Sixty dollars per cat was to be the annual allowance. Kittens which might appear upon the scene were not to be heirs-at-law.

A HINDU ADEPT IN NEW YORK. 75 PEOPLE BLOWN TO PIECES Zemindar's Wonderful Powers Will Con-vince the Most Skeptical.

The fact that a genuine Hindu adept is in this city who possesses those rare powers exercised only by the great ve-ligious brotherhoods of India will be pleasant news to persons interested in occult science. A Mercury reporter, who called on the gentiaman, Mr. Sevagiri Zemindar, at 238 Fourth avenue, where he is at present staying. found the adept an extremely interest

found the adept an extremely interesting personage.

Mr. Zemindar is apparently not yet
over 40 years of age. He is a wellbuilt, youngish looking man, with a
scholarly look and an expression of
the eyes which seems to be the only
physical sign of his difference from
the every-day person. Mr. Zemindar
is a member of the T. T. S. Brotherhood, Madras Presidency, India. He
entered the priesthood at the age of
18, and was for 10 years engaged in 18, and was for 10 years engaged in mastering the curriculum of the order. The principal features of these studies, Mr. Zemindar states, is the develop-ment of the more subtle forces of the human organism, or what may be termed the science of the soul. This study leads to the acquisition of powers which appear mysterious to the ordinary senses, but which are only the re-sult of knowledge of natural laws of a more delicate kind than those which are more generally understood.

The order to which Mr. Zemindar belongs is many centuries old and possesses records dating back over 4,500 years, with traditions extending far beyond that period.

According to the custom of the order in India, Mr. Zemindar is allowed to use his powers for the benefit of anyone who may need them for a proper purpose, for which he may charge a small stipulated fee. He is forbidden by the rules of the order, however, to by the rules of the order, however, to subsequent explosions. The list of use his powers for the financial benefit dead will reach 75, and the damage to of himself in any other way than by property will be more than \$1,000,000.

the fees for his personal services.

After a certain time Mr. Zemindar. whose life is devoted to the cause of the order, will be recalled to qualify for a higher position yet in the Brotherhood, and may perhaps not have the opportunity to again travel and mingle with others outside the order, as he is now doing. Since he has been in this country he has been called upon to ex-ercise his powers for a good many useful purposes, and has gratifying letters from many well-known persons who have profited by them. While Mr. Zemindar was staying in

the city a young woman called upon him, who was anxious to discover something about her parentage. She was living at service with a family in Hot Springs, and there was some romance connected with her life. When a little child she had been found

was found about her, except a locket worn round the little one's neck containing the portrait of a beautiful woman. The fact that she was richly with a suppressed cry, so full of anguish that John Hall stared at her was the child of worthy parents. The was the child of worthy parents. The child grew up in Hot springs without ing voice; "I can't help it. You don't ever learning anything about her know how I have suffered—what I still parents until she called upon Zemindar. By him she was promptly informed that her proper name was Morton and that her mother lived in Charleston,

"I find," said Zemindar, describing her early home to her, "a richly furnished house and yourself resting in a cradle, a very little child. A nurse approaches, takes you from the cradle and leaves the house with you, stealther the best later you.

ers of the party from Princeton col- the young woman's acceptance of this

The healing art is great' - racticed by the Hindu adepts. M mindar has himself effected rem. A boy, named Ingersoll, residing at Chunchula, Ala., who was totally parworld. There are lofty peaks, bare and alyzed in his lower limbs for three years, was enabled to regain the use of them and was restored to perfect health by Zemindar. The order uses no drugs whatever in bringing about these remarkable cures. Mr. Zemindar has done many useful and wonderful things in addition to those men-tioned, and has the warm indorsement this alkaline concretion in winter, and of those he has served by the exercise of his powers in many strange and various directions .- New York Mercury.

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ger Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Ill. for detailed information. The judiciary committee of the na-tional house of representatives decided to report a resolution to impeach Judge Ricks, of the U. S. district court.

Going to Uniforma?

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Fire Department Wiped Out of Existence by Explosions of Tons of Powder

A fire occurred in the Butte Hardware company's warehouse at Butte Mont., in which gaint powder was stored. The fire department was at work on the fire when an explosion took place, killing a number of people. While efforts were being made to remove the dead and wounded a second explosion occurred, which was more evere than the first, and spread death and desolation on all sides for blocks. There were still heroes left to help pull the shricking wounded and the groaning dying to a distance, but the most of the people hesitated for fear of a third explosion. There were rumors of carloads of powder in the vicinity besides that stored in the warehouse. Five minutes later a third explosion did come, but it was less death-dealing. The disaster all occur-red in less than 15 minutes. The people in the vicinity were moved down as with a great scythe and the streets for half a block around looked like a great battlefield. Debris was thrown high in the air, coming down haif a mile away. Many people on the streets in the center of the city were thus injured. The entire tire department was wiped out, excepting two men, including the chief and all the horses. Three policemen were among the killed, who number at least 75. Plate glass was broken all least 75. Plate glass was broken all over the city, and the damage to property is enormous. The powder in the warehouse was in violation of law. It was the greatest explosion in the history of the west.
Immediately after the first explosion

the entire hospital corps and police force had been summoned and many of the detachments of these companies are among the killed and injured in the

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The "Bud Lands" a Bonanza to Geological Students.

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

NEW YORK—Dun's weekly trade review says: There are some good signs, but they do not as yet extend to business generally, which hesitates much as it has done for months. Gold continues to go abroad: \$6.50,000 having gone last week, and the deficit of revence is already over \$9.00,000 for the month. This state of facts, with the failure of congress to make provision for formwing or for increasing revenue still operates to retard a wholesome recovery, and the volume of domestic trade represented by exchanges through clearing-houses is about 7 per cent sarger than inst year, as it was in the first week of the month, but is \$2.7 per cent small than two years ago, a higher rate of decrease than for some time past. The industries are unceting a larger demand for some few products, but rather less for others, and no improvement appears in prices of man instructed NEW YORK-Dun's weekly trade review says: are meeting a larger demand for some few products, but rather less for others, and no improvement appears in prices of than factured products or in wages. In the main, it is a waiting condition, with much hope that positive improvement is not far off, but no very satisfactory evidence or it as yet. Wheathas again sagged I cent, with western receipts only about haif not years. Corn destined I cent in spite of the very low government estimate of yield. Cotton remained stoany, with a fairly large movement. There is some little more doing in the iron and steel business. A combination of lane from ore producers outside the Messaha minos is expected to advance the price 25 per ton. In wool there are fairly large dealers, the increase being in foreign wool. Watle there is much waiting in this industry, there is evident a hopeful determination to meet foreign competition. Failures for the week were 3.5 in the United States, against 40 last year, and 69 in Cannaca, against 46 last year.

New York—Bradstreet's crade review says: With few exceptions, commorcial, financial and industrial features indicate only a retention of improve...onts harestoric noted. Print doths have gone down to a "lowest price on record," and woolen and cotton goods manufacturers declare prices are so low and broken there is practically no proit. Wheat, corn, onts, pork and lard have dropped, while the only important acvances are on lumber at some western markets and coffee. Leading manufacturing industries and larger wholesale houses at business centers report that extreme conservation in purchases will mark business during the spring: that interior buyers are not labled to anhalpate wants more now than in the provious year: that prices generally continue at very near the owest reported for many years, and that wages, with race exceptions, are as low as they have been at any time curing or since the paine of light. The one redoculing leature is lound in the increased number of industrial employees at very compared with one year ago, but rates of compensation have not advanced. NEW YORK-Bradstreet s trade review says

Chile, Brazil and Argentine are about to form a triple alliance on a peace footing, with Uncle Sam as an umpire. London: A dispatch from Hong Kong states that a letter has been rekong states that a letter has been received from Kobe, Japan, bringing news that several transports are reported to have left Ujina with a portion of the third army. The embarkation of this army was expected to be completed by January 11. The transports will rendezvous at the islands ports will rendezvous at the islands near Chemulpo, Korea. The army is expected to land at two places on the Shan Tung promontory, south of Weillands and the with a large promontory.

MICHIGAN'S BENEFACTOR.

AN OFT REPEATED STORY OF TRUE PHILANTHROPY.

Chartes H. Hackley Has Dona for Western Michigan.

[From Grand Rapids (Mich.) Evening

[From Grand Rapids (Mich.) Evening Press.]

The most beautiful spot in all this city is inseparably associated with the name of Hackiey. Chas. H. Hackiey has been in the lumber business here continuously since 1856 and in that time has ambased a fortune which gives him a rating among the wealthy men of the nation. But with wealth there did not come that tightening of the purse strings which is generally a marked-characteristic of wealthy men.

It is no wonder then that the name of Charles H. Hackley is known at home and abroad. His munificence to Muskegon alone represents an outlay of nearly half a million. For the past twenty years he has been a constant sufferer from neuralgia and rheumatism, also numbness of the lower limbs, so much so that it has seriously interfered with its pleasure in life. For some time past his frieads have noticed that he has seeme I to grow young again and to have recovered the health which he had in youth.

To a reporter for the News Mr. Hackley

recovered the health which he had in youth.

To a reporter for the News Mr. Hackley explained the secret of this transformation.

"I have suffered for over 20 years," he said "with pains in my lower limbs so severely that the only relief I could get at night was by putting cold water compresses on my limbs. I was bothered more at night than in the day time. The neuralgle and rheatmatic pains in my limbs, which had been growing in intensity for years, finally became chronic. I made three trips to the Hot Springs with only partial railer and then fell back to my original state. It couldn't sit still and my sufferings began to make life look very bine. Two years ago last September I natived an account of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and what they had done for others, and some cases so nearly resembled mine that I was interested, so I wrote to one who had given a testimonial, an eminent professor of mu-la in Canada. The reply I received was even stronger than the printed testimonial and it gave me faith in the medicine.

"I began taking the pills and found them to be all that the professor had told methey would be. It was two or three months before I experienced any perceptible betterment of my condition. My disease was of such long standing that I did not expert speedy recovery and was thankful even to be relieved. I progressed, myiddy, hawever, toward recovery and for the last six months have felt myself a perfectly well man I have recommended the pills to many people and am only too glad to assist others to health through the medium of this wonderful medicine. I can not say too much for what it has done for me."

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From a Novel-She sat there like a marble statue and smiled coldly, as only the marble can smile.

Of all precious gems which have been most successfully reproduced by artificial means the ruby heads the

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The Weapon Small - But None More Certain or Effective.

In these times when backs are lame, when almost every other one we meet has now and then, or all the time, a back thataches or pains —"a weak back," "a bad back," a back that makes their life a misery to bear-and stail they go on day by day in patrand suffering. Now the the easiest thing in the world to give this played out back "a bloom that will settle it and put in its place a new "to equal to say. It's just like this his at they area. He kidneys, start their clogged-up libres in operation: when this is done you can say goos-by to backache. In Detroit there is many a smilling face whose owner can tell you how simple \$4.00 trick it is. Here is one, read about it: Mr. John Charboneau, of 24 Wright street, say: its was troubled for a long time with kidney desorders, as evidenced by a constant wear next and pain across the small of the back. At times he could hardly stoop, and walking always fat guest him squightly. He format relie: in PROM THE DETROIT NEWS ! he could hardly stoop, and walking always fatigued him squickly. He found relies to Doan's Kidney Pills, the relief he had hitherts looked for in vain. Doan's Kidney Pills, he says, seemed to take away his backache like magic and gave him strength. He used to also be troubled with headaches, but now since using the pills he has been free from pains and aches of any kind.

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In the space of a quarter of an inch square Withof found 147 black, 163

perspiration 5,000 to 6,000 grains an

brown and 182 flaxen bairs. Under normal circumstances a man throws off two pounds every day in sensible and insensible perspiration. The heart ordinarily beats about seventy times a minute, and throws about two ounces of blool at each

contraction. The papillae of the fingers are about one-hundreth part of an inch high and one-two-hundred-and-fiftieth of an inch in diameter.

After passing throught the liver the blood loses a great part of its fibrin, but what becomes of the latter substance is not positively

The human lungs retain the air in their substance with such obstinacy that it cannot be expelled by any co npression short of absolutely disintegrating the tissues.

The head and face have eightythree muscles; the neck has fortynine; the thorax seventy-eight; the abdomen thirty-three; the back seventy-eight: the upper extremeties nine.ysight; the lower 108.

Charley, bidding good by-I haven's the cheek to kiss you. Alice-Use mine.

Little Girl-Does your mother talk much about woman's rights? Little Boy-No, she jus' has 'em without any talkin'.